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That's Latin, of course, and you know means "experience teaches." Some one has taken undue liberties with it and by adding a word has shortened its meaning to "experience teaches fools." Whilst not willingly seeking a place in that classification, we must acknowledge that experience has taught us that no matter how large their hearts may be, every one is not able to buy \$1,000.00 Christmas boxes, nor \$100.00 ones, nor \$10.00 ones, possibly not even \$1.00 ones. For that reason, therefore, we make a point of carrying many delightful little inexpensive novelties. You'll find them here for man, woman and child.

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45 McGill College Avenue

LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN BY DR. AD. SHORTT

Canadian Finance Is To Be
Discussed.

EDUCATIONALIST.

R.V.C. Ladies Invited—Good
Time Expected.

Although the Canadian Club was unable to have Viscount Jellicoe address the students of McGill, it has by no means been inactive, and the latest announcement of the meeting which Dr. Adam Shortt is to address will undoubtedly be received with interest by the student body.

This lecture, unlike the last, will be delivered in Strathcona Hall, to-day, at 5.00 p.m. The students of the R.V.C. have been invited to attend, and it is expected that a large number will be present.

The topic of the evening will be one of great interest to all the students at the University, and is "Our Canadian Finance." This subject, as well as that of the previous meeting, is one of great interest to all Canadians, and a knowledge of the subject is of great importance.

Dr. Adam Shortt, the speaker, has been characterized by the Canadian Courier as "An unusually sane and comprehensive observer of modern conditions." He belongs to the Dominion public service, and is a retired educationalist.

Dr. Shortt is of Scottish origin, and was born in Kilworth, Ont., in 1859. He attended the Walkerton High School and Queen's University, from which latter he graduated as a B.A., winning the gold medal in Philosophy, and the Governor-General's prize in 1883. He became an M.A. the following year. He also attended the Universities of Glasgow and Edinburgh. In 1911 he was given the degree of LL.D. by his Alma Mater, Queen's.

From 1885 to 1889 he was Assistant Professor of Philosophy in Queen's, and in 1903 left the post of Professor of Political Economy in that college to enter the Civil Service Commission. Dr. Shortt was a member of the Ontario Railway Taxation Commission during 1904. In 1907 he was the chairman of the Board of Arbitration which settled the dispute between the Grand Trunk Railway and the Engineers' and Machinists' Union. During the same year he was a member of the Canadian Historical Manuscript Commission.

In 1909 he was appointed a trustee of Queen's University. He is a frequent contributor to the press, and is the

(Continued on Page Two.)

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT R.V. COLLEGE

Women's War Record Eulogized By Miss Price.

PROF. NEWTON SPOKE.

Recommended That Library
Be Established For
Soldiers.

"Montreal Women in Industry During the War" was the subject of an address given yesterday afternoon by Miss Enid Price before the Alumnae Society in the Royal Victoria College. In visiting the various industries of this city, Miss Price found but little change caused by the war in the number of women employed in factories, department stores and in the municipal and civil services. In the two latter the work done by women was almost entirely clerical.

The women employed in munition factories outnumbered the men in those plants where fuses were made, but were in the minority where shells were manufactured. The work in railway shops was an entirely new departure, and it was found that women could be very satisfactorily used in light mechanical work, in painting, varnishing and in making plush seats in the car shops. Many of the women in this work were married.

Though the factories had not made much change during the war, it was noticeable, according to the speaker, that a larger number of women were employed in the manufacture of textiles, rubber, leather and tobacco than in such things as paint and sugar. No

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Adam Shortt's address
5.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad meeting.
5.45 p.m.—Commerce vs. Science—Basketball.

Coming.
Dec. 18th—McGill Ski Club meets.
Dec. 18th—Athletic Association.
Dec. 18th—Orchestra practice.
Dec. 18th—Eastern Townships Club Smoker.
Dec. 18th—Mr. Sircar's lecture, at Strathcona Hall.
Dec. 19th—Students' Council meeting
Dec. 20th—Last day of lectures.

SENIOR SQUAD PLAY SNAPPY BASKETBALL

Strenuous Workout Both in
Passing and Shooting.

SHOOTING IMPROVED.

Men Showed Good Condition
in Practice Games.

The senior basketball squad held a fast workout in the gym of the Central "Y," last night, when about ten men turned out for practice.

First the men lined up and passed the ball across the gym. They then closed in and tried some left hand passing. "Art" Walsh pointed out that to experienced basketball players the left hand pass should be executed with as much skill as the right hand pass.

The players formed a circle and indulged in various kinds of passing. First they passed the ball with an underhand motion, then shot it around the circle with the right, left and overhand throws, and finished with the "floor pass."

Owing to the shortage of basketballs, this practice was not as fast as usual.

The men then lined up in two teams, the Reds and the Whites, and played the first game. The Reds were greatly superior to their opponents. Their passing was swift and accurate and seemed to foil the Whites completely. Hay did some very good shooting for the Reds. The Reds played a strong defensive game, and the Whites had difficulty in breaking away and scoring. The pace was fast, but the men stood it well and seem to be in fine condition.

Walsh sent the men to either end of the gym, and gave them a stiff practice in shooting. First he had them run in on the basket, catch his pass and shoot. The men practised this shot strenuously from both sides of the basket. A difficult shot was then tried with much success. The coach threw the ball so the men would catch it immediately beneath the basket and would have to shoot from the other side. They next shot from in front, then turned their attention to dribbling the ball.

Walsh impressed it on the fellows that they must not lose their speed while dribbling. Dribbling and passing was tried and the men did some snappy work.

The Reds and Whites lined up for another game. The Reds seemed to have benefited from their shooting practice; for their speed and shooting abilities were far superior to their own performance in the first game. Their passing was exceptionally good and time and again the ball zig-zagged across the floor in a bewildering fashion and was shot neatly into the basket. The squad shows great improvement both in condition and playing ability, and should be formidable opponents for other teams to meet.

women found work in construction, cement or carriage factories. For the first time, women were employed in furniture houses in lacing springs, and had proved themselves satisfactory, and their work in several departments of electrical work was very successful.

A great change in the number of women in banks was necessarily the result of the war, and an increase in the salaries given to women naturally followed, though they were not equal to those earned by the men.

In summing up, Miss Price pointed out that women had not been used here to as large an extent as in Great Britain and elsewhere, for the need of their services was not as great. The opinion of the majority of manufacturers and business men was that women would, for the present, be replaced by returned men, but that they had come into various occupations to stay, and that the number employed would increase in time.

Women were found by many to learn

(Continued on Page Two.)

B., W. & F. CLUB HOLD SMOKER IN THE UNION

Harmony Dance Orchestra
Enlivened Proceedings.

VARIED PROGRAMME.

Many Close Bouts Were
Staged In All Contests.

The B., W. & F. Smoker last night was in every respect a huge success. The hall was filled to nearly the limit of its capacity, and the programme, both in length and quality, proved to be the best presented for several years. The evening was most ingeniously planned, the events splendidly managed and a continual round of interest was kept up among the spectators.

The Harmony Dance Orchestra was a great addition to the programme and never failed to draw generous applause. Their choice of selections and manner of rendering them deserves great commendation, particularly since a display of this sort demands snappy and invigorating music.

At 8.30 the hall was filled, and the exhibition opened by a wrestling bout between Mader, Med. '23, and Rhind, Sci. '22. Both men showed great skill in working their way out of very dangerous positions on several occasions. Each wrestler claimed a fall before the end of the six-minute period, and the bout ended with neither man having an advantage.

This event was followed by another wrestling bout between McCaw, Sci. '23, and Mott, Arts '23. Both men seemed to find their way to the outside of the mat after a few minutes' work. This was due partly to the speed and partly to the ability of the men to bridge and roll in order to break the hold taken by the other fellow. The bout ended with a fall to the credit of each man and neither holding an advantage over the other.

"Jazz" Cloutier now took the ring and rendered a selection on the Hawaiian guitar. After finishing his first solo he was encored and finally induced to give another popular tune, which was also heartily received.

The next event was a lightweight boxing bout between Howell, Arts '23, and Winslow, Arts '23. Speed was the chief characteristic here, and, as is usual in lightweights, some very fast footwork was done. This was followed by a middleweight match between Smeaton (Science I) and Newman (Science II), which proved to be a very snappy combination.

In the interval which followed, an

(Continued on Page Three.)

EXCHANGE OF GRADS. WITH GT. BRITAIN

Prof. Newton, of London,
Outlines Plans.

EMPIRE FEDERATION.

Unique Facilities Are Offered
By Modern British
Universities.

Prof. Arthur P. Newton, Professor of History at London University, who is visiting this side of the Atlantic as the representative of the University of London, the University Bureau of the British Empire and the Colonial Institute, gave an interesting address in the Chemistry Building yesterday afternoon on the new plans for graduate studies in the more modern Universities of Great Britain. The address was of special interest to upper-years men or recent graduates. There was quite a large attendance of these in addition to the unusually large number of prominent members of the staff.

The speaker was introduced by Dean Moyle, who emphasized the importance of strengthening the ties of Empire, and especially of developing closer relations with the British Universities.

In introducing the subject of the address, Prof. Newton pointed out that the modern Universities of Great Britain were best represented by such well-known educational institutions as London, Birmingham or Manchester, Oxford and Cambridge were in a class by themselves. The war had done a great deal for the British Universities, stirring up a more modern spirit, London University, which was a loose

(Continued on Page Two.)



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1919.

A COURSE IN CURRENT TOPICS

One of the most noticeable points in connection with the life of the present day college undergraduate, is the fact that he very largely loses touch with the outside world during the years spent in college. He is generally so absorbed with his curriculum work his athletics or social functions of the college that the currents of political and social thought which are shaping the destiny of the empire pass by, sometimes unnoticed, more often causing but a superficial ripple of interest. This is due in some cases to the fact that the student has not the time to devote to a study of current opinions, in other cases because he does not appreciate the real value to be gained from such an undertaking.

It is unfortunate, too, because when the student goes out to take his part in the life of the nation, he is handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the very tendencies and factors which constitute this life.

He goes out from a narrow into a broad world, and it takes him some time to adopt himself to new conditions and to interpret the new atmosphere in which he is living.

The obvious way to remedy this consists in a conscientious reading of the daily newspapers and some of the better weekly and monthly reviews. In order to teach the undergraduate the value of this policy, and to help him form the habit, it has been suggested in some quarters that a course in current topics, compulsory for freshmen might be given after the fashion of some of the short courses in which the chief emphasis might be placed on outside reading. The student might well be compelled to read at least one good newspaper every day and thus keep in touch with the more important national and international developments.

During the next few years this course would naturally investigate the causes and events of the recent war, and at present there is quite a collection of material at hand.

No doubt this course would prove popular, for it would help one form the habit of not only reading current literature and newspapers, but of reading them intelligently and with interest.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Last night the B. W. and F. Club staged a most successful performance in the Union. Quite a varied programme was presented, consisting of boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts. With the showing of the men last night McGill ought to be well represented in the forthcoming Inter-collegiate contests.

"NICK" BAWLF IS QUEEN'S HOCKEY COACH.

As a result of a strenuous month's work the Queen's Hockey Club has some very encouraging news for her members.

For some time past, the Hockey Club Executive has been carrying on negotiations with different prominent hockey players and coaches with the purpose of getting one of them to come to Queen's to handle the team this winter. "Nick" Bawlf of Ottawa has finally been induced to take over the duties and will report for work at once.

To anyone interested in Canadian athletics, Mr. Bawlf needs no introduction. For years he was a stalwart at Ottawa College, both on the ice and gridiron. Since 1905, he has played professional hockey in the N. H. A. with the Montreal "Wanderers," and just previous to his going overseas he coached the Ottawa "Senators" and several Ottawa City League teams.

"See here," cried an angry subscriber, "you've been telling lies about me in your paper!"

"I know it," replied the editor, "but what would you do if we told the truth about you?"

WHEN THE GERMAN WON.

A somewhat typical Boche was brought into a prison camp in France in which an Englishman and an American were on duty. One day a skunk sneaked into the camp and entered a small building.

The American bet the Englishman that he could not remain in the building ten minutes with the skunk. The bet was taken and the Englishman went in. In six minutes he came out. The American was challenged to enter on the same terms. He went in, and came out in five minutes.

The Boche, who had witnessed the defeat of the Englishman and the American, offered to bet that he could remain inside with the skunk for ten minutes. His bet was taken and he disappeared within. In exactly one minute the skunk came out—London Opinion.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Hewitt—Do you believe that college training fits a boy for practical life?
Jewett—It sure does. I have known a young fellow who made a record as a sprinter at college to become one of the most successful dodgers of creditors in the community.—Houston Post.

LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN BY DR. AD. SHORTT

(Continued from Page One.)
author of "Imperial Preferential Trade from a Canadian Point of View" (1904), "Lord Sydenham" (Makers of Canada Series, 1908), and "Documents Relating to the Constitutional History of Canada, 1759-61." Dr. Shortt is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, is vice-president of the Ottawa branch Moral and Social Reform Council. At the Coronation in 1911 he was made a G.M.G. In 1911 he was appointed a member of the Fleming Electoral Reform Committee by the Canadian Institute. Dr. Shortt "believes that great complications of capital and labor are inevitable, that in fact they are beneficial, but that they must be regulated by bodies of expert-trained men."

It is certain that to-day's lecture will be enjoyed by all, and the hour is such that the great majority of students can attend. The executive have made arrangements to seat a large audience, and it is hoped that as many students as possible will attend.

INTERESTING ADDRESS AT R. V. COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One.)

more quickly than men, but, though excelling in routine work, to lack the physical strength or ambition necessary for advancement to executive offices. They were pronounced as reliable as men, but not as valuable, for they did not remain permanently with the firm, and their experienced work was largely lost, as matrimony drew many from industry after a few years of training.

In the majority of cases, wages paid to women are still less than those paid to men, for less service was given by them, either through lack of strength or through lack of ambition, which prevented them, from putting forth the same effort. It was noticeable, however, that men were paid at a higher rate for the heavy work of which the women were incapable, though women were not paid correspondingly for the more intricate work at which they proved more adept.

Miss Price then passed around a number of photographs of women working in factories, and answered several questions put to her by members of the audience.
Professor Arthur P. Newton, of the University of London, in the early part of the meeting said a few words with regard to the opportunities of graduate study in the British Universities, bringing forward facts which were repeated afterwards to the student body as a whole in the lecture hall of the Chemistry Building.

Mrs. Howell read a recommendation of the library committee, and it was decided that a library be established in the Peel Street Barracks for the use of the two hundred men who will be stationed there more or less permanently. The workers will be supplied from among the men, the equipment and books by the Alumnae Society, and the work carried on under their supervision. Miss Dickson presided at the meeting.

MR. B. C. SIRCAR TO LECTURE AT THE HALL.

The lecture of Mr. B. C. Sircar, of Calcutta, to be given at Strathcona Hall on Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, is open to all members of the University and their friends.

Mr. Sircar will spend several days in Montreal. McGill is to hear him in the first of his addresses here. He has had a wide experience in the Y.M.C.A. movement in India, and is one of the native leaders who has become prominent in recent years. His subject will be, "The New India."

A TIP FROM KANSAS.

The chaperon is the person who has thrust herself upon a University party. No one has asked her to be present at the social gathering, of course. She comes for the sheer enjoyment of sitting up until midnight in a cold dance hall. She loves to feel the December breezes wafted about her shoulders. The jiggle of the spring floor, instead of "getting on her nerves," rather has the effect of a lullaby.

Moreover, the chaperon is a highly exclusive person, and is offended when a student arouses her from her pleasant reverie by a smile or a hand shake. The chaperon never cares to eat, of course, and any student seen asking her out to some chocolate filling station during the intermission of the dance should be promptly ostracized by his fellows on grounds of inhumanity. Above all things, don't bore her with conversation, she will be sure to resent it. The best way to avoid this, if one is forced to sit near her between dances, is to leave one or two seats between.

Then, last and most important, the manager of the party should carefully avoid her during the entire evening, thus setting a good example to others present.

VALUABLE ADVICE.

Did you ever stop to think of how many of the season's activities wind up with a dance, right from a house party to the finish of a football game, and you have regretted not being able to take part—when a few private lessons with Maurice Sheffer, Principal of the Castle School of Dancing, will enable you to dance for the next party. Phone Up. 9244 for your next appointment.—Adv.

EXCHANGE OF GRADS. WITH GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

affiliation of colleges before the war, had become more centralized, and was now in a position to offer better facilities to graduate students from other Universities.

An outline of the undergraduate course in an average English University was then presented by Prof. Newton. The general course does not differ very much from that of the ordinary Canadian University, except that examinations are indulged in less frequently, leaving the student more time for consecutive study. After the final examination, which is a very searching test, the graduates are graded into three divisions of proficiency, and then pursue their course of study under the guidance of some special professor.

At the request of some of the other Universities in the Empire, London University now offers the degree of Ph.D. in addition to the other degrees of M.A. and M.Sc. A course of two years' graduate work and a thesis which adds some new fact to human knowledge, is required for the Ph.D.

The City of London affords many unique advantages in the way of material, both in its industrial plants for scientific courses such as Chemistry and Physics, and for such subjects as History in the Arts curriculum by its archives in the British Museum and the Guildhall. A group of prominent men, headed by Sir Herbert Jackson, are at present engaged in inducing the important factories of the country to open their laboratories to graduates.

Prof. Newton spoke upon the great care which is exercised in keeping the different degrees up to the highest possible standard. A special committee of the highest authorities on the subject is chosen to pass judgment upon every thesis. After the fashion of the other European Universities, the candidate is required to defend his thesis before the board.

Under the new system of instruction, students will spend practically all their time in technical and research work outside the University, attending lectures on their work during the late afternoon or evening. Their outside work will be carried on under the supervision of specialists; and they will be under the control of the University only in matters of discipline and organization. Courses on the History of Scientific Ideas will be given in each subject.

It is expected that there will be an ever-increasing flow of graduates from British Universities to the other universities of the Empire and vice versa. At a purely nominal fee the Universities of Great Britain are prepared to afford every facility to the graduates of an approved university. With the cost of living at its present level, \$1,200 per annum should be sufficient to maintain the student in comfortable circumstances. This sum includes the cost of crossing the Atlantic and of a short trip to the Continent during the summer vacation.

Students from overseas Universities, Prof. Newton declared, must not expect the universities in the Old Country to provide them with scholarships, as these will naturally be reserved for students of that particular University.

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A whole-hearted welcome, however, was awaiting the Canadian graduate, he said, which provided a new field in place of the German Universities which would not be sought by Britishers for some time to come.
A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by Acting-Principal Adams.

The Brute: "I think that women are much better-looking than men."
She: "Naturally."
The Brute: "No, artificially."

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Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—

Whoever may be responsible for the mysterious "Broadside" publication must assuredly deserve thanks and congratulations — thanks for a wholesale addition to our measure stock of anti-Xmas gaiety and congratulations on a piece of very pretty writing. As regards its object, it is frankly and obviously an attempt to inject a little healthy Bolshevism into McGill's decadent system—as we used to say before we became slaves of the "degree-factory," its evident intention is to "start something." Its scope is wide and its comments upon such varied topics as the "Sunday-school" rush, the elective powers of the Board of Trustees, the tendency towards commercialism, and the standardization of the Faculty, all of which are cited as being jointly and severally responsible for the prevailing apathy of the student body. As the great showman once said "The world likes to be humbugged," and with equal truth it may be said that we all like to "get a jolt"—we like to feel that there are some obliging souls who are going to, who are bound to, upset the applecart of our self-complacency, and without breaking any bones, are going to make us delightfully aware of our former shortcomings. After which, presumably we will go on our way rejoicing, in such a condition of alertness and wakefulness as will probably result in our ultimate incarceration in a home for neurotics.

Unfortunately, having brought us thus far, the kindly "Broadside" deserts us utterly. We know now, presumably that the McGill Students are a lot of de-natured fossils, imbibing emaculated doctrines in a shamefully docile manner, our "rush" has been curtailed by the tyrannical authorities, our professors are forbidden to give us the strong meat of radicalism which our hearts desire, we are forbidden this and prohibited that, and our college system as compared with "sweet, old places" like Oxford or Cambridge is heavy with the miasma of commercialism.

Being in such parlous case, the question naturally arises (even to such apathetic fossils as we are)—How can we remedy it? In vain to scan our new-found sheet, its criticism, everywhere purely destructive, has no panacea for all this. Are we then to take the stated grievances verbatim and remedy them individually? Let us see how it will work out.

First and foremost, let us by all means exclude commercialism. Let us tell every Trustee who has soiled his hand in Trade that his services as a Director are no longer required—let him betake himself and his accursed check-book into outer darkness. What does it signify that he is a McGill graduate—the blight of trade is on his

filthy lucre, let him begone! Next, presumably, we substitute for the disgraceful plutocrats, men of broad and generous mind, imbued with the true academic spirit and obsessed with the ideal of making McGill "exude the spirit of mediaeval Paris or Bologna" which we are told is the "sine qua non" of a University. Having done all this, and overlooking any trifling difficulties which might be encountered in finding a sufficient number of men who will meet our requirements, we next come to the question of administration. Here we are brought face to face with the detested commercialism again, this time not as a problematical Evil, but as a stubborn Fact. Sad as it is to have to admit the fact, it is none the less axiomatic that not even a University, be its exudations never so mediaevally Parisian, requires a certain amount of the elusive medium of exchange to carry on its work. On whom then will the duty of discharging the University's liabilities fall? Upon our hypothetical broad-minded academic Governors who have never known the polluting touch of wealth? It is indeed unlikely that the coal-man or the Power Company would accept a learned dissertation on Altruism or Radicalism as payment of their just and legal dues, and we should speedily find our "sweet, old place" desecrated by the horridly commercial spectacle of a sheriff's sale. We are living in a commercial age. McGill has not so far, attained financial independence, and moreover, our present Board of Trustees, we beg to assert, is not entirely composed of interfering busybodies nor of wealthy Philistines.

As regards the two other grievances similarly to be remedied, we need only take two as samples, the Curriculum and the "Rush." Of the first many things are said, most of them true. Who does not abhor the weekly tests, the style of lectures, the deadly dull monotony of the class-room? But on the other hand, if we do away with these what are we going to substitute in their place? Are we going to adopt a system of Froebism by which a portly professor is obliged to romp around his lecture-room with his students, in an attempt to convey the subtle spirit of a Greek play? Or are we going to have study without supervision at all, a system of voluntary lectures—if lectures in any form are to be permissible — or heart-to-heart talks between students and profs. after "the close of the lecture periods" presumably at some adjacent hostelry? While awaiting expectantly to hear the "Broadside's" alternative method, it would seem as if the present ridiculously inefficient and effete system would have to stand in the meantime.

Then as regards the "Rush"—here the "Broadside" has voiced an opinion which is held by scores of undergraduates, particularly the Sophs.—the present "Rush" is too childish. It can scarcely be wondered at however, that the freshman year have not shown any marked preference for a more gory form of initiation. As the old saw has it, "The partnership of man and the horse is an excellent one, as long as you're not the horse." Next year the numerically superior freshman class will, by the grace of God and dint of much Yuletide study, be sophomores. Is it probable that they will submit to any "Sunday-school" rules during the next rush? We hardly think so.

But it is useless to write further—the main weakness of the "Broadside" lies in the purely destructive nature

of its criticism. Had it been more practical and less iconoclastic it would have gained more in respect from thinking students, than it would have lost in appeal to those notorious malcontents to whom it is primarily addressed.

In any case, we look forward to subsequent issues with considerable anticipation, and feel confident that any other deficiencies of McGill's educational system or of the world in general will be remedied therein.

Believe me, Sir,
Yours truly,
TANTAENE IRAE?

B. W. & F. CLUB HOLD SMOKER

(Continued from Page One.)

amusing recitation was given by "Bert" Henry, followed by a selection by the orchestra.

A relay wrestling bout between Pfeiffer, Sci. '22, Reid, Arts '21, and Matthews, Med. '25, followed this. All of these wrestlers weigh less than 130 pounds, and showed the speed customary to men of their weight. Pfeiffer and Reid entered the ring first; after a few minutes Pfeiffer dropped out and Matthews took his place; after a period of about three minutes Reid dropped out and Pfeiffer went in. At the end of two minutes all three men began tugging at each other, and thus furnished a most amusing scene.

To illustrate some of the most important movements of foil fencing, the first exhibition was given by Mr. Raimondi and Prof. Traquhar, the former instructing. Prof. Nobbs then took on Mr. Raimondi with foil, scoring three touches off the target, two parries, and finally two touches to one of Mr. Raimondi. This exhibition was closed by a bout between Prof. Traquhar and Mr. Raimondi, the latter scoring the greater number of touches.

The second exhibition of fencing was opened by Prof. Nobbs explaining the difference between foil and epee fencing. The epee is used with a short point in order to tell definitely when a touch is scored. Foil fencing is a game, while the epee or duelling sword is a competitive weapon, the bout being played for the first touch only. Mr. Raimondi and Prof. Nobbs then fenced a bout, each scoring a touch simultaneously. Professors Nobbs and Traquhar then fought, the latter winning with a touch in quarter, after both had scored touches simultaneously. The duelling exhibition was closed by a bout between Prof. Traquhar and Mr. Raimondi, the latter winning.

The most popular part of the exhibition appeared to be the sabre fencing between Professor Nobbs and Mr. Raimondi. This is essentially an army game, and besides thrusting, the slashing and cutting strokes are most effective. It is hard to tell without several referees present how hits are awarded in a bout of this kind, but the strokes made by both of these masters were exquisite and very much applauded.

We consider it a great privilege to have been able to see such well-known fencers as Prof. Nobbs, the ex-champion of Canada; Prof. Traquhar, at one time champion of Scotland, and a finished fencer such as Mr. Raimondi.

It is regrettable that members of the club could not put on a bout, but as the space on the programme was excellently filled by the three fencers we had, it was considered better to cancel the junior bout which had been arranged. At the next smoker, however, the fencing club promises some exciting bouts.

Another boxing bout was now staged between Shakell (Science I) and Rochester (Science II). These men showed good form, and some good in-fighting was done. Heller (Science II) and Craik (Science I) then boxed, doing some very good and snappy work.

This was followed by a wrestling exhibition by Adams, Dent, '20, and Armstrong, Sci. '22. This bout was snappy from the very start, and Armstrong saved himself from many a throw by his speed alone. The bout ended with a fall to the credit of Armstrong and Adams on top.

Mr. Smith then made a few remarks to the effect that the ring had been thoroughly tested and that the audience need have no anxiety about the safety of the combatants. He then introduced Mitchell, Med. '23, and McKeen, Sci. '22, both of whom weigh over 180 pounds. The bout ended with a fall to the credit of each of the wrestlers, and neither man holding an advantage.

One of the snappiest bouts of the evening was now put on by Ward (Med. I) and McCulloch (Arts II). Some very scientific in-fighting was shown here, and both men proved hard hitters and fast workers. The concluding bout was put on by Rankin (Sci. II) and Bradley (Sci. IV). This proved a very fitting wind-up, both men fighting hard and yet not losing sight of the scientific part of the game.

Mr. Smith then called upon Prof. Whitwell to speak a few words. Dr. Sullivan was the next speaker, and, after the manner of mathematicians, he delivered a long address on the "kinematics" and "mechanics" of boxing. Dr. Walter was the next man to enter the ring with intentions which were far from pugilistic. After a few words he closed his address by saying that he did not wish to win a reputation by lecturing men on a subject which they were far more familiar than he himself.

The club wishes to extend its thanks to the Harmony Dance Orchestra and to the executive of the Union for their co-operation, and to the "McGill Daily" for its loyal support.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association at 5.15 to-morrow afternoon.

HOCKEY TEAM.

Dr. Lamb will be in his office, in the East Wing of the Arts Building, from 12.30 to 1.30 and 5.00 to 6.00 to-day, for the purpose of examining members of the hockey team who have not yet been examined this session. All such men are requested to report between the hours mentioned.

S.O.S., ARTS UNDERGRAD!

The regular meeting of the Arts Undergrad will be held in Room five of the Arts Building to-day. For once at least this year, let there be a quorum. Wednesday is a convenient day for the majority, and all that is asked by the executive is that the members postpone their noon-rush to the Grill or the "one-armed," as the case may be for five minutes, and do their duty as members of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The notice board will give all other details of the meeting.

THE "LIT."

There will be a debate at the Union to-night at 8.15 p.m. After the debate plans for the formation of a Mock Parliament will be discussed.

ATTENTION!

Will the person who took the brown woolen muffler out of the Chemistry Building between 3 and 5 yesterday leave with Harry, Sci. Building.

Will the person possessing a leather loose-leaf taken from the Science Building kindly return the notes, as they are valuable to their original owner. They may leave same with Harry.

MARITIME CLUB.

The Canadian Pacific Railway have very kindly offered to send a representative to the Union to-day with facilities to complete the arrangements for students returning to the Maritime Provinces, and those students are asked to reciprocate by obtaining their tickets at the hours specified. All those who have given in their names will be attended to. The representative will be in the Lower Hall from one till two and from five till six to-day.

I. C. R.

The following names were added to the list of reservations on the Ocean Limited, leaving Friday 19th, 7.00 p.m.: Smallman.

Graham.

Clark.

Elderkin, C.

Kirkpatrick.

Jenks.

LOST.

Leather note book in High School Gym. or Arts Building. Finder please leave same with Porter at Union, or Mr. Stagg, Arts Building.

FOUND.

In the neighborhood of the Chemistry Building, a first class 10 in. slide-rule in an exquisite real (?) leather case. Owner may obtain his toy by applying to "Art" Stagg in the Arts Building, any time during the mornings.

SKI CLUB.

The McGill Ski Club will hold an important business meeting on Thursday, December 18th, at 5.15 at Strathcona Hall. All who have this time free are asked to be present, and all new men who wish to have their names enrolled on the membership card.

The attention of all Students is drawn to the fact that during the Christmas holidays they are under the jurisdiction of the Student Athletic Association for all athletic activities.

In this connection, it is well to bear in mind the regulations of the Athletic Association. It is contrary to the regulations for any student to compete in athletic contests with or against any persons outside the University unless he has previously notified the Athletic Association. Students who wish as individuals to compete for outside clubs must first obtain permission from the Athletic Association.

University Clubs or groups of individuals must not compete against outside clubs without first obtaining this same permission.

No student is allowed to take part in any form of athletic competition unless he has been physically examined at the University this Session.

It should be remembered that severe penalties will be meted out for infringement of these regulations.

Students will observe that although it is forbidden to play for an outside club without permission, leave to do this can, however, be obtained from the Athletic Association, unless the Club competes against McGill.

Failure to apply for the necessary permission, which could easily have been obtained, has led in the past to some unfortunate incidents.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A game will be played this evening in the High School Gymnasium between Commerce 1st year and Science 2nd year, at 5.45 p.m. Also, between Law 1st year and Law 2nd and 3rd year, at 6.30.

ATTENTION!

Students of McGill College

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CHRISTMAS PRIVILEGES.

During the Christmas holidays locker privileges will be granted to all McGill students at the Y.M.C.A., Drummond street, during the following hours:—

Monday—11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday—3.20 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday—11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday (Water Polo only)—7.15 to 8.30 p.m.

Thursday—11.45 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday—10.00 a.m. to 9 p.m.
The large Gymnasium will be available for the use of the students at the following hours:

Monday—12.15 p.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday—5.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.
Wednesday—12.00 noon to 12.40 p.m.
Thursday—12.15 p.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Thursday—5.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.
Saturday—10.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.
Saturday—5.00 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

The small Gymnasium will be available on Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00 p.m. to 5.15 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

The Special Exercise Room will be available on Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m., and on Saturday from 2.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., and 6.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

R.V.C. NOTES

DELTA SIGMA DEBATE.

The debate between the Seniors and Juniors will take place in the Common Room, at 2.30 on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting is being held at this hour in order that those who are going to Macdonald may attend also.

The subject of debate is: Resolved that the war time restriction on the circulation of Newspapers and Magazines in Canada should be abandoned. The affirmative will be supported by Miss K. Godwin and E. Holland of '21, and the negative by Miss D. Mawdsley and Miss G. Ewing of '20.

Miss Hurlbatt, Miss M. King and Dr. Maclean have kindly consented to act as judges.

This debate will be well worth hearing, and everyone should turn out!

SECOND TEAMS JUNIORS vs. SOPHOMORES.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. sharp. Final game of basketball between the second teams of the Junior and Sophomore years will be played off.

The teams are as follows:

Juniors.

Forwards—Helen Cockfield and Eunice Borden.

Guards—Vera Eakin and Helen Higginson (Capt.).

Centre—Verna Clarke.

Wings—Winnifred Davidson and Doris Campbell.

Sophomores.

Forwards—Minette Brooks and Gladys Hibbard.

Guards—Lisa Levy and Raga Goldman.

Centre—Frances Brown (Capt.).

Wings—Antia MacDonald and Evelyn Snider.

SUBSTITUTION.

A young woman went into a library and asked for "Man as He Is." "That is out," replied the librarian; "but we have 'Woman as She Should Be!'"

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GOOD (?) NEWS.

A soldier who had been shot, looked at the bullet-hole in his leg and said, "Just what my wife wanted. That will get me a furlough. My, won't she be pleased!"

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SOLDIERS AND LAW PLAY FINE GAME

Teams Were Well Matched—
R.C.R. Played Fast.

A most interesting and also exciting baseball game took place yesterday afternoon between D Company, of the R.C.R., and the Senior Law team. The teams were evenly matched, and an exceedingly good brand of baseball was played, both teams hitting well and fielding almost without errors. This is the first match that has been played in the old High School Gym. on Peel Street, and although this gym is much smaller than the one in the new High School on University Street, spectators are allowed to witness the game, and this decidedly is an advantage, as shown by the number who turned out and the spirit with which they upheld their respective teams.

The soldiers played a very fast game, and for the first few innings the college boys looked as if they were to be the losers, but with the help of Robertson and Kearney's shut-out pitching and Sigler's and Galt's star hitting, the Law men finally broke through and won by the narrow margin of two points. The final score was 10-8.

The line-up was as follows:

Law	R.C.R.
Robertson.....Pitcher	Kearney.....Pitcher
Kearney.....Catcher	Sweeting.....Catcher
Anglin.....1st Base	Brown.....1st Base
Cranks.....2nd Base	Ware.....2nd Base
Posters.....3rd Base	Symond.....3rd Base
Sigler.....4th Base	Horne.....4th Base
McGill.....Short Stop	Tatley.....Short Stop
Galt.....Right Field	Taffe.....Right Field
Loranger.....Left Field	Greene.....Left Field
Hibbard.....Centre Field	Welsh.....Centre Field

A WARRANTY.

"Look here, you swindler!" said an irate country squire. "When you sold me this horse didn't you say that in three months' time I wouldn't part with it for three times the purchase money?" "I did," answered the "swindler," calmly, "and you haven't, have you?"

DRAWINGS MUST BE IN AFTER HOLIDAYS

Best Designs For Annual
Will Receive Cash Prizes.

A good proportion of the drawings for this year's Annual have been submitted, but there are still many which have not been done.

It has been decided that drawings need not be handed in until after the holidays, so as to allow the artists of McGill to work during them. However, the designs must be sent in as soon as the next term opens.

Generous cash prizes will be given for the most number of drawings accepted and also for the best individual design sent in.

Lists of the required drawings have been posted in all University buildings. Drawings must be pen and ink work, not smaller than 5 by 7 inches.

Members of the R.V.C. may leave their work with the porter of the R.V.C. Other work must be submitted to the Art Editor, G. Durnford, Room 61, Engineering Building, or left with the janitor of that building.

UGLY DUCKLINGS.

No doubt many of the students who are not blessed with a good physique have been envious at some time or other of the fellow who strips well.

To such students at McGill we pass on the following notice just received: Editor, "McGill Daily,"

Montreal, Canada.
Dear Sir,—A special fraternity, termed the "Ugly Ducklings," founded at the University of Minnesota to promote the welfare of those men on the campus lacking in manly pulchritude, is seeking to nationalize the organization. As assistant corresponding secretary of the fraternity, I am writing you requesting that note of this matter be made in your publication in order to encourage any similar organization on your campus to communicate with us concerning affiliation.

Sincerely yours,
M. KODAS,
Ass't Corresponding Secretary.

PRINCIPAL OF VARSITY AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Intellectual Development As
Influenced By War.

SIR ROBERT FALCONER.

Great Debt Owed To All
World — Necessity For
More Contemplation.

A clear view of the situation as regards Canada's intellectual development and the influence of the war upon it, was presented yesterday to the Montreal Women's Society by Sir Robert Falconer, R.C.M.G., D.Litt., LL.D., principal of Toronto University, who expressed his conviction that the war would bring about a great intellectual development. It had been a school for the development of intelligence, he said, and the returned men were bringing with them new powers of thought and judgment on account of their association with other peoples. "They were," he said, "unconsciously going through the process of translation."

"Living in England they learned to know it and were influenced by some of its ideals and then later in France they were brought into contact with the peasants and learned there that there was something to understand and to learn from other people. Three or four hundred thousand are now returning and, in the speaker's opinion, will dominate the country for they have acquired a great directness, earnestness and decision which those who have not had the same experience, have not yet developed.

In opening Sir Robert spoke of the sudden change from an old to a new world, and emphasized the necessity of taking what was best from the old world to use in the building up of the new. The era which closed with the war he described as one of great accomplishment, great idealism and high optimism, in which the human spirit had gone far afield in the search for knowledge, not only exploring the remote corners of the globe but adventuring also in the things of the mind. It was an age of industrial revolution in which great wealth was accumulated, but also of increasing unrest, for the workmen were aroused by the very things which had been set on foot in that period to a realization of new possibilities.

It was a better world to live in than any previous period, according to the speaker, but there was considerable confusion on account of the newness of things. Theories went astray, he said, and decried on states and in other ways, demonstrating that ideas were the most powerful things in the world. The political confusion of the time led to a conflict between morals and determination, righteousness and force, culminating in the war in the struggle between two sets of ideas. The real danger in defeat, said the speaker, was of going into captivity to the ideals for which Germany stood and of giving the idealism of Great Britain and other nations a set back from which it would take several generations to recover.

Thought Not Cultivated.
Victory, he said, has meant that liberty has had a chance, that the mind has been set free as never before and the opportunity for real intellectual development given. It was then pointed out that a debt was owed to the old world and that it becomes those now entering upon the new to take what was best in the idealism of the old and to carry it out.

"There must not be too much of a break for we shall not do our best unless we keep the connection," said the speaker. "The majority behind really rule to-day in our minds and it is the results of their thoughts and activities that have come down to us."

A great deal of stress is laid on action in the new world, and the speaker deplored the fact that on this continent especially it was still rather than mind which was worshipped. "There is plenty of action but not enough contemplation," he said, "and it is in charity of thought that the future depends." The necessity of giving time for the development of the intellectual life and the contemplative virtues was dwelt upon and also the mistake made in considering the thinkers and students as idlers.

A plea for time and opportunity without always demanding results of them was made, and Sir Robert expressed the opinion that though there was great material development on this continent that there was not as great intellectual freedom as in Great Britain or France. The reason for this was partly that there was not the same toleration here as in the Old Country and that insufficient time was given to thought and the people had not the same faith in the mind.

Sir Robert concluded with a statement of the necessity of beginning the development of intelligence in the schools and urged the members of the club to see that their children had a chance to develop and to acquire the power of mastering principles and differentiating thoughts, and so, he said, would be developed "a happier people who can control their environment."

BOYS WHO DID NOT LEARN TO TALK

Sent To Hospital From a Hermit's Cabin and Found To Be in Normal Condition.

Two children of man, born and reared almost within the shadow of a city of men, possessed of the mental faculties of other children and the five senses, and still, after ten years in the world, are unable to speak a single word of any civilized tongue.

Herbert Koss and his brother Elmer are the sons of William Koss, an aged hermit of Green River, less than one hundred miles from Seattle, and until they came to the Seattle Orthopedic Hospital recently, neither of the boys could so much as lip the syllables of "Mamma."

The children, say the physicians and nurses who have examined and tested and studied them, simply have never been taught to speak. Their hearing is good, their vocal cords are normal, and Dr. D. A. Nicholson, expert on mental conditions, declares them possessed of brains of normal size and of ordinary potentialities.

The father, who is more than sixty years old, is an eccentric individual, according to Superintendent of County Schools A. S. Burrows, who speaks only when compelled to, and the boys were reared by a sister who is said to be deaf and dumb. The mother died some years ago. The family lives some miles from Baldi, a logging town in the Green River valley, and the Koss hut lies across Green River. It is accessible only by a basket swung across the turbulent river on a cable.

Three years ago Burrows first learned of the children, but though occasionally the father would come across the river and talk of them, Mr. Burrows never was permitted to visit the house, and believed the children were deaf and dumb. Unable to find a place for them in any public or private institution, Mr. Burrows finally gave up an attempt to investigate their condition, he said.

Recently it became known to him that the children were normal, and then under the law that permits the county to assume authority for the aid of neglected children, he caused them to be taken from the father and brought to Seattle. Following examination at the school clinic by Dr. Ira C. Brown, the children were sent to the Orthopedic Hospital and will remain there under care and instruction until some means of final disposition has been found.

Residents of the district about Baldi declare that the hermit father has warned persons away and threatened to shoot them if they encroached upon his "right" as a father or trespasser on his premises. He makes his living from his garden and by his gun, it is said.

At the hospital the children are having a unique and, so far as can be learned, "glorious" time. The simplest things of civilization captivate them. They seem to have no fear of anything or any person. Elmer submitted to anaesthetic administered so that enlarged tonsils might be removed without protest, whereas Miss Adeline M. Hughes, superintendent of the hospital, says ordinary children frequently "balk" at the preliminaries to such operations.

Electric lights mystified the boys and a globe gave them much amusement. Elmer appears interested in anything mechanical, and a spring-operated donkey held his attention for several days. Herbert already knows his name and will repeat a single word, but appear to be unable to master two words in succession. In queer gutturals, not human in tone, he repeats slowly and distinctly, "boy" and "lady" and "good," followed later with "by."

The photographer's flashlight amused the boys, and they clapped their hands and communicated with each other in some queer, quick sign language. The sign language, according to the nurses, is not the ordinary "deaf and dumb" alphabet. Instead, it seems to be an improvised sign language such as savages use in conversations, between tribes of different tongues. They convey expressions of ordinary desires and emotions between each other, but appear unable to carry on a coherent and sustained conversation.

There were, it is believed, six children in the family. Four of the children, Mr. Burrows thinks, were boys and two girls. The two older boys, fragmentary gossip in Baldi says, were unable to speak until they were men and left the hermit's hut, while one girl, now about seventeen years old, is believed to be deaf and dumb, while another girl, slightly younger, is normal and has learned speech recently. She is not at the home.

The authorities have decided that the children shall be sent to some school, but whether it will be the school for the deaf and dumb or to some private school, has not yet been decided.

For a time they will remain at the hospital while they are studied and observed and until slight physical imperfections are corrected. Adenoids and slightly bowed legs comprise the afflictions of the lads, except for their strange inability to use the language of men.

Physicians of the city and hospital attaches declare that in their knowledge the case of the Koss children is unparalleled.

SUCCESSFUL SHOWING AT HOCKEY PRACTICE

"Shag" Pleased With Improvements — Players Enthusiastic.

A splendid showing was made in the hockey practice held last evening on the Campus Rink. From 7 to 8 both the second and third squads were on the ice, and the keen atmosphere roused the spirit of the boys, who resolved to do their best that Old McGill will remain to the front in hockey as well as Rugby.

A marked improvement has been made by all the players. Clarke and Lally are already performing feats which are pleasing both to the coach and onlookers.

Shaughnessy is anxious that all hockey players who have not yet turned out for practice will try and do so at four, this afternoon. It is also desired that those men who have thus far failed to present themselves for physlet examination will comply with this rule to-day between the hours of 1 and 2 or 5 and 6.

Further practice will be continued this evening, when the seniors will play from 4 to 5, the second squad from 6 to 7, while the remainder will try out from 7 to 8.

The names of the men who were practising last evening, are: Johnson, De Salaberry, Stephen, F. G. Kelly, Gault, Brady, Weldon, Langlois, Aaronson, Usharp, McKindsey, G. A. Wilson, D. Johnston, Gordon, Clarke and Lally.

IRISH WIT AND BLUNDERS.

Irishmen will have their fun; and this is one thing we should all insist on having, whatever our condition of life. Their country has produced some of the ablest men in various walks of life. It has also given us some of the most amusing of blunders or "bulls."

An Irish "bull" is a mixture of wit and stupidity. It is amusing, though on the surface we see lack of thought and reason.

On the brink of a creek in the County of Cavan, Ireland, there is—or used to be—a little stone on which was carved this inscription, intended to help travellers:

"When this stone is out of sight, it is not safe to ford the river."

An Irishman, in the midst of a tirade against landlords and capitalists, declared that "if these men were landed on an uninhabited island, they wouldn't be there an hour before they would have their hands in the pockets of the naked savages."

According to a medical report, there exists at the present time a great number of influential families in Dublin who have all died of the cholera.

A debate on the leather tax was in full blast. Said one, "In the prosecution of the present war, every man should give his last guinea to protect the remainder." He admitted that the tax would be severe on the barefoot peasantry of Ireland, but thought it could be easily remedied by making the underleathers of wood.

A BARE POSSIBILITY.

The young sub on leave had been to his first dance and was staggered at the scantiness of some of the gowns. "How do you like my frock?" said his sister, when dressed for another dance next night.

"It's—er—quite simple," stammered the young man.

"Simple!" She laughed. "Do you know what it cost? Do you know that twenty golden sovereigns wouldn't cover it?"

"Perhaps not," said the disapproving youth, "but thirty might, well spread out!"

"Many's the time I slept in heavy marchin' gorder," said the returned Yank.

"What was the matter?" inquired his friend. "Did you walk in your sleep?"

—The Home Sector.

WHAT HE WANTED.

A cyclist was riding down a crowded street when his hat blew off. A Tommy on furlough picked it up and took it to him, saving him the trouble of getting off.

"I must really get a chin-strap to keep it on," drawled the gent, as he rode off without a word of thanks. The soldier's reply was short but expressive. It was simply: "Get some nails!"

THE AEROPLANE IN CANADA

An Aircraft Magazine, containing news of aeronautical doings, the world over, together with the latest technical information concerning the business and science of Aviation, will commence publication with its Christmas Number — off the press on or about December 15th, 1919.

This magazine is devoted to the special interests of Aviation and Aviators in the Western Hemisphere. Attention with "THE AEROPLANE" of London, Eng., the recognized authority in European aeronautics, provides it with advantages which can be obtained only by years of specialized experience.

To introduce this publication among the students of McGill a special subscription offer is made of six months, mailed to any address, for \$1.

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—of Silk, when they bear evidence of quality, style and superior workmanship, are gratifying gifts. These holiday specials exceed all your expectations. If you have more than one man to choose for, a visit to this display will lighten your shopping labors appreciably. You can get a splendid shirt of Scotch, Zephyr at \$3.50.

Pajamas

—we venture, will please Dad just as much as they do Hubby or Brother and when a display includes cozy flannellette affairs, as well as Jap silk, and cotton styles, why look further for appropriate gifts? Of Ceylon Flannel—\$5.00.

Hosiery

There are many ways to please a man at Christmas time, but by far the easiest way is to present him with a gift of Hosiery. We have Hosiery in many weights and colorings. Silk and Wool, Pair, \$1.75; Silk, Pair, \$2.75.

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